

WITH MEALEY AS WIDE OPEN AS FAIRMOUNT PARK, JOHNNY DUNDEE WALKS IN UNMOLESTED

J. DUNDEE FORGETS ALL FANCY FROLICS IN MAULING MEALEY

Demon Dancer Becomes Demolishing Demon and Our Jawn Visits Mat on Three Separate and Distinct Occasions in Wind-Up at Olympia

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

JOHNNY DUNDEE has cut out all of that fancy stuff and now is billed as the demon Wop, who eats 'em alive. Last night before a very large and high-priced audience he mauled Johnny Mealey all over the place, sent him to the mat three separate and distinct times and did everything but hang a haymaker on his chin. Mealey was surprised and so was Dundee. The battling Italian hardly knew how to act when our Jawn took the count, for things like that are quite rare in his young life.

No one believed it when, in the second round, Dundee let fly a round-house swing, caught Mealey behind the ear and sent the local boy on the voyage. There was a gasp of surprise. Dundee also looked around to see what had happened, and while Lew Givens was rolling off the count, stood with his hands on his hips until Mealey staggered to his feet. Another slam put Givens' pride on his luck a second time and it looked like an early ending. The bell, however, stopped the massacre.

Just how or why Dundee should come here with a perfectly new manager and start a career as a slugger is not known. Never before has he appeared dangerous, for he always carried the fight to his foe, never gave him a chance to land a healthy punch, but seldom inflicted any damage. However, last night he had easy pickings. Mealey held his right hand down, ready to let it fly, and while it was in that position he was as open as Fairmount Park for a left hook. That was the blow used by the slaming Wop and Mealey is aware he pulled a bone or something like that.

In the third and fourth Dundee seemed weary, or he allowed Mealey to linger and miss a few hundred punches. The New Yorker took a rest and benefited greatly thereby. He just toyed with our Johnny, sending in that left aim every time he became oversteerous.

Bobby Gunnis rushed to the ringside at the beginning of the fifth just in time to see his boy take the high dive after greeting a right slam on the jaw. It was only a short count this time and Bobby breathed easier. Dundee again took things easy, holding back for a spurt in the final session.

"WALK in and bang him" begged Gunnis at the beginning of the sixth. Mealey tried to respond, but Dundee refused to be banged. However, the local bozer fought well, kept on top of the visitor and really had the better of the round. That meant he won one-sixth of the fight. Dundee carried the other five-sixths unanimously.

Jamaica Kid Makes It Hot for Panama Joe Gans

BEFORE Mealey listened to the sweet singing of the first robin of the year other battlers put on their acts. They were very good, especially Panama Joe Gans and the Jamaica Kid, a brace of dusky heavyweights. For six rounds the smokes tried to knock each other for a goal and at the end neither had succeeded. The Jamaica Kid, however, deserves the decision.

Mike Burns, who, according to Charley Heeb, is big enough to fight Jack Dempsey, whaled the tar out of Joe Mooney, the tired business man from 'N York. Mooney is a real lightweight and couldn't do much with his hefty opponent. He took a swell beating, however, got his mouth all cut and everything and was smiling at the finish. Mr. Mooney always was first to his corner, for when that useless and foolish whistle blew he quit fighting and beat it for the chair. Mooney owes the Olympia fifty seconds of battling.

Jimmy Mendo, the pride and joy of Herman Hindin's stable, won from Victor Ritchie in the second preliminary. Jimmy sent Victor to the canvas in the third with a sweet wallop to the ear, but was unable to finish the job. Ritchie came back strong, but not strong enough. Even Hindin admitted that Mendo won the bout.

Willie Kohler, a terrible ham, managed to win from Young Johnny Duffy, of Kensington, in the opener. Willie was fat and saucy, but just happened to land a few wallops that made James keep at a respectful distance. At that, Duffy landed a hard right to the body in the third and failed to follow his advantage, while Kohler was looking for a soft spot to fall.

THE amateur bout was fast and furious and one of the best of the evening. Ray O'Malley, brother of Johnny Mealey, trimmed Herman Lavigne in the three-round battle. Lavigne took the count in the first.

Richard Having Trouble Selecting Place for Bout

TEX RICKARD evidently has experienced rough sailing in selecting a spot for the Willard-Dempsey bout. The promoter returned to New York after a tour through the West and is strangely silent about his plans for the future. It is said he is waiting for the passage of the boxing bill in New York and will put on a twelve or fifteen round bout in the big city if conditions are favorable. This was tipped off more than a month ago along with the rumor that Leipsville, Pa., was being considered. New Jersey is the latest state to enter the lists and perhaps something will be done there.

When the twenty-five-round boxing bill was killed in Nevada recently it was a severe blow to Rickard. Tex was using that state as an ace in the hole and confidently expected to stage the big bout out there if he ran into squalls. Now he must start all over again, and it is a big job. That \$127,000 purse means he must select a spot where the bout will draw and the fans will pay up to \$50 for seats. Everything considered, Tex will have an expense of nearly \$200,000.

New York would be an ideal place, and even Leipsville, if the authorities would allow it, could draw an immense throng. Atlantic City would not be so bad for eight rounds, but the fans believe a longer bout is necessary. New Orleans seems to be the only place where a twenty-round decision battle is legal, and that town is not very attractive on July 4. Taking it all in all, it will be a difficult task to select a regular place for the fust.

In the meantime Jack Dempsey is training serenely on the stage and pulling down his \$1000 a week. His manager, Jack Kearns, already is making plans for the future and writes the following from Washington: "Well, we are battling .600 in this circuit and expect to do lots better in the future. I have been doping things out in the last month and have a good story for you. While Tex Rickard is having his arena built I am going to insist that Carpenter be brought over here for a fight on Labor Day to England, but of course cannot consider anything until after the Willard match.

THERE is no doubt in my mind but that we will beat Willard easily. Jack never was so confident in his life, and that's enough for me. Anybody Dempsey can hit will take the count, and that is what will happen to Big Jess. I also want to eliminate Carpenter, so I can claim the world's title."

Johnny Kilbane's Title Still Seems Safe

JOHNNY KILBANE need have no fear of losing his featherweight crown for some time at least. The principal contender, Joey Fox, has put on his act and does not look like a formidable contender as yet. Against Young Robbeaud at the National last Saturday Joey performed well, but will have to show better than that to be taken seriously. He is clever, but lacks a punch. Perhaps after he gets a few more battles under his belt and absorbs some of the advice handed out by Johnny Mooney he will stack up in better shape. Mooney is one of the cleverest handlers of boxers in the world.

Kilbane will be here next Monday night in his come-back. It will be the first time he has donned the gloves in a professional bout since losing to Benny Leonard in 1917. Frankie Brown will be his opponent instead of Joe Tippitz, as was announced yesterday. Brown should give the champion a tough tussle.

FOX will be seen in action again at the National on March 15. Matchmaker Hanlon is trying to sign Louisiana as his opponent.

IT is reported that Gussie Lewis and his father are planning to take a run out on the contract held by Johnny Burns. Letters from Syracuse, N. Y., lead one to believe that Besterman, senior, is handling his son's business and three matches already have been arranged. No one knows what will be the outcome of the threatened break, but Johnny Burns holds a cast-iron, copper-riveted contract which runs until the boxer is twenty-one years old and the courts may be asked to straighten things out.

DOC CUTCH, the last manager of Champion Pete Herman, will be at the ringside in Cleveland tonight to see Pete mingle with Dick Wolf. The old doctor is very much peeved over losing the titleholder and will endeavor to collect some of the money he lent.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



HARVARD LISTS 7 GRID GAMES

Yale, Princeton and Brown Included in Crimson's 1919 Program

SEASON OPENS SEPT. 27

Cambridge, March 4.—Fred Moore, graduate treasurer of athletics, announced Harvard's varsity football schedule for 1919 yesterday. All games have not been arranged and several of the dates on the card may be regarded as tentative. However, Moore says that the chances of changes are too slight for him to hold the schedule back.

The playing list differs not materially from those of other seasons, the Yale and Princeton dates being in the usual order, and Brown being on the list, although for an earlier game than usual. Robinson's team always has played at Cambridge, though the big games, when the Harvard varsity players have been away watching the Yale-Princeton game. The Brown date this year is October 18, three weeks before Harvard goes to Princeton to play the Jersqueyken.

A newcomer on the list is Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, and the varsity for the first time has a game with Boston College. No games have been arranged for October 23 and November 13, but there are plenty of applicants. The season will open September 27 against Bates as the schedule now stands, but if Harvard College opens as early as many believe, another game will be arranged for September 29.

Harvard's only out-of-town game will be at Princeton, there being little likelihood that arrangements will be made for the Harvard and Yale varsities to play in the Yale bowl, suggested because of the big seating capacity, which would mean much for the depleted athletic treasuries of the two universities. The schedule:

September 27, Bates; October 4, Boston College; October 11, Colby; October 18, Princeton; October 25, open; November 1, Springfield Y. M. C. A. College; November 8, Princeton at Princeton; November 15, open; November 22, Yale.

PLAN TO REBUILD LEAGUE

Steve Flanagan Endeavoring to Revive New England Circuit

Boston, Mass., March 4.—Steve Flanagan, promoter of the New England League, is endeavoring to rebuild the popular old organization for the coming season.

Flanagan, who is making his headquarters in this city, says a new league will be organized as soon as the application already filed with Secretary Farrell, of the National Association, is granted. He has secured the services of Lewis, Me., and Dan Daniels, of Portland, Me.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

BATTLING MURRAY, claimant to the American flyweight title, beats them all, but seems unable to win a place in a wind-up at any of the big clubs in the Battler's last start he trounced Battling Leonard, and Leonard made good by beating Wilson (Pat) Moore.

Murray is one of the best drawing cards in this city. The Murray-Leonard bout was just as much of an attraction at the National last Saturday night as the Fox-Robbeaud affair. Murray has a following as big as that of any other fighter in the city. He is a satisfactory fighter. Murray earned a slight promotion and in his next start will appear in the semi-wind-up against Bobby Doyle, of New York, at the National on the night of March 15. Doyle beat Little Bear Saturday night.

Joey Fox, the English featherweight, made such a hit in his American debut that he will be seen in the main house of the National on March 15. Matchmaker Jack Hanlon is endeavoring to make matches between Fox and Louisiana in the last start made by Louisiana the veteran made good against Henry Zaiser at the benefit show for Jack McGuigan.

Jackey Friedman, George Egan's assistant at the Olympia, this morning announced that Frankie Brown will appear against Tommy Kilbane in the Olympia next Monday night. Yesterday it was reported that Brown would be unable to fight, and that Joe Tippitz had replaced him. This will be Kilbane's first bout here since July, 1917.

Joe Borrell, the pride of Kensington, will exhibit in the main bout at the Cambria A. C. Friday night. In his middle-weight's return to the game he will oppose the recently returned Tommy Kilbane. Kilbane's last fight in the city before joining the navy was against Little Bear at the Cambria two years ago.

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Two Central High Players Picked for All-Star Team

Captain Voegelin and Fixter Selected—O'Brien, Sweet and Passon Given Other Positions

PLAN TO TOUR STATE

By PAUL PREP

TWO members of the Central High School basketball team, and one each from Northeast, West Philadelphia and South Philadelphia, have been honored with positions on the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER All-Scholastic team. Neither Frankford nor Germantown, which were able to produce a man worthy of selection. The team was picked from those who participated in the Public High School League.

Captain O'Byrne, of the Northeast, and "Chick" Passon, of the former Southern leader, were the best all-around forwards in the circuit. O'Byrne was virtually the one who kept Northeast in the race by his individual efforts. He led in scoring, tallying 216 points. Passon was graduated in February, but so outshone the other forwards that he deserves the honor. Other good forwards are Young, of West Philly; Freeman, of Southern; Southern; Hamilton, of center; Southern; Goldblatt, of guard; Southern.

Mythical one. Realizing that the fans throughout the city and state would like to see the local all-star team in action, Marty Polkoff, the former Central High School runner and manager of the 1918 championship track team, has taken steps to organize such a team.

Polkoff has taken the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER's selection, with one exception. Chick Passon, of Southern, will not be available. Passon, of West Philadelphia, the next best forward, has been substituted. Fixter will jump center and Voegelin and Sweet play guards. Freeman and Goldblatt will act as substitutes.

Negotiations are under way for games with Penn Fresh and St. Joseph Prep of this city. The All-Scholastics may play the Penn yearlings tomorrow evening at the championship game to the Penn Varsity basketball team. Manager Polkoff is anxious to arrange games with Lawrenceville, Peddie, Princeton Fresh, Reading High, Lancaster High, Norris-High, Harrisburg Tech., Central High, of Scranton; Hazleton High and Catawissa High. Teams desiring games should communicate at once with Martin Polkoff, 1920 North Seventeenth street.

ALL GIANTS IN LINE

McGraw Now Has Full Team Under Contract

New York, March 4.—New York in the first of the National League baseball clubs to get its players into line for the coming season. Virtually all of the Giants are now under contract, and the few who are still unsigned have agreed to terms and will sign this week.

The contracts came thick and fast yesterday. George Burns, the outfielder; Bob Steele, the pitcher, and Jim Thorpe, the catcher, were the first to be signed. Burns, who has been working with the Giants since he was a kid, signed his contract with the shipbuilding plant at Kearny N. J., and gave up his job Saturday night and sailed on Manager McGraw yesterday.

Yankees Sign Fewster

New York, March 4.—Bill Fewster, the Yankee infielder, signed his contract yesterday, and if Merrill Fleet falls to come to terms with Manager Huggins, Fewster is already picked for the berth at second base.

Braves First to Go South

Boston, March 4.—The first major league club to go south is the Braves, who were scheduled to start for Mobile, Ala., on March 16. The St. Louis Browns will start the training camp at San Antonio on March 17.

Keystone Five Continues to Win

Checking the winning streak of the Randolph Boys' Club by a 45-21 score, the Keystone A's, of Philadelphia, defeated the former club. Prior to the contest Randolph had turned in fourteen straight games.

YOURS TRULY IS BEATEN BY FOUL

Latter Five Has Better of the Play and Pulls Its Usual Surprise

LOST ON FOUL THROWS

Beaten out in the last five seconds of play on a foul goal by Tommy Dundee tells how Yours Truly met defeat at the hands of St. Columba, 22-21, in the first game of the play-off series for the championship of the American League. The first half champions were defeated but not disgraced, and on the general run of the forty minutes' play were the better team on the floor.

They outscored their rivals from the field by five baskets to three and did not allow them to tally a single two-pointer in the entire second half. It was the inability of Yours Truly to connect on penalty shots that cost the game. They had the same number of chances—twenty-three—but only made good in eleven attempts, as against sixteen for the Saints.

The losers lined up wrong at the outset, and it was due to a misunderstanding between Manager Harry Kleinberg and Captain Bill Black, or, to be more exact, it should be said that the latter failed to hear his manager's instructions. They had just taken the matter over and Black said he would take Brown and let Engle play Martin and started to the center when Kleinberg called to him to switch. Amid the excitement he could not hear and the game was on.

The second half winners had all the better of the first fifteen minutes, and during this time Captain Jimmy Brewn came through with three field goals—all that his team had to its credit in the entire game, by the way. In the final five minutes there was a noticeable improvement in the work of Yours Truly, and they finished the hour on the bottom of a 12-7 total.

Switch in Second Period

The forwards switched in the final frame, and it was immediately seen that the change was for the better. At no time during the second half did the Saints worry the downtowners, and they only kept in the running on free shots. Near the end of the game Yours Truly came through with its accustomed rush and with only two minutes to go, Engle registered his second shot of Lawrence and the totals were 21-20. A moment later the same player equalized the count at 21 all. It looked as if they were due to maintain their reputation as the greatest pinch-hitting aggregation ever got together, but with five seconds to go Tommy Dundee was fouled, and he shot the goal that decided the game simultaneously with the blowing of the whistle.

Not a man on the Saints scored from the field except Brown, and neither and Lawrence were kept completely out of the play by Bertolo and Jay Smith, respectively. Foul goals won the game, and they were shot as follows: Gallagher, 4-1; Dundee, 3-1; Lawrence, 4-1; Brown, 2-4; Martin, 5-7; Black, 4-7; Smith, 2-3; Bertolo, 1-2; Engle, 4-11. The latter missed his first six tries, and although he was the star of the second half, it really was his wretched foul tossing in the first half that virtually threw the game away for his club.

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